

The Text

VOL. I

LOWELL TEXTILE SCHOOL, MAY 2, 1919

No. 13

Alumni Notes

H. D. Grimes a former member of the Students Army Training Corp was awarded the Olney Alumni Association's prize for proficiency in chemistry at the recent Evening Textile School graduation exercises.

Corp. Philip J. White, '19, and Bugler Walter Douglass, '19, have recently received their discharges. Both were in Battery F, and have seen a year and a half's service "over there."

R. L. Lamont was visiting Textile last Tuesday. Lamont is coming around quite frequently of late, and we are glad to see his interest. We only wish more Alumni would show the same feeling.

Sophs Beat Freshies

Score 11—2

Freshmen Lacked Hitters

In the second game of the series the Sophs tightened their hold on the inter-class cup by defeating the Freshmen 11 to 2. The Freshmen showed very poor form at the bat and failed to back up their pitcher, who was credited with ten strike-outs, out of a possible fourteen.

There was a good crowd out to the game and much interest was shown in the outcome. The Sophs will now tackle the Seniors, and if they beat them they will lay claim to the championship of the school. It is now up to the Seniors.

THE GAME BY INNINGS

1ST INNING

Sophomores

Boylston the first man up got a hit and stole second. Morrill next on the list struck out. Clayton followed suit. Caffrey showing good form here. Berlin, Lemire and Washburn then got on, due to errors of the Freshmen, Boylston and Berlin scoring. Sweet walked. Precourt struck out.

Freshmen

Derby was put out, Clayton to Berlin. Cockroft out, Boylston to Berlin. Nary then reached first on Berlin's error. Nary injured sliding second, and was replaced by Miller who scored on errors by Sophs. Neff walked. Marble out, fly to center. Score: Sophs 2, Freshmen 1.

2ND INNING

Sophomores

Thompson struck out. Boylston out, Marble to Bracket. Morrill struck out.

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The New Name Movement

The history of the new name movement may be found in detail in the 1917 Pickout but, "lest we forget" that for which so good a foundation is built, a brief outline of the movement is in order.

In the spring of 1916, a committee was appointed, at a mass meeting of the student body, to take whatever steps they deemed necessary for the consummation of the movement. On the first of June the committee sent out letters to the alumni stating the views of the student body and asking for the views of each alumnus on an enclosed postal card.

Out of one hundred and fourteen replies received at this time, ninety-nine were in favor of a change of name. The suggestions which predominated were: Massachusetts Textile Institute, and Lowell Textile Institute.

In the fall, October 25, 1916, at a mass meeting of the student body, the committee reported the above results, and a vote was taken to obtain the preference of the student body regarding the two names suggested, with the following result:

Massachusetts Textile Institute,	102
Lowell Textile Institute,	36

On October 27, a personal canvass of the instructing staff yielded the following attitude:

Massachusetts Textile Institute,	20
Lowell Textile Institute,	0
Lowell Textile School,	2

On November 5th the committee sent another letter to the alumni, reporting the above data and asking each to signify his preference and give any

remarks he desired on an enclosed postal card.

The following were the results:

Massachusetts Textile Institute,	135
Lowell Textile Institute,	9
Lowell Textile School,	2

In view of these results the committee at once drew up the following petition to the Honorable Board of Trustees:

Lowell Textile School.

Lowell, Mass., Nov. 25, 1916.

To the Board of Trustees of the

Lowell Textile School.

Gentlemen:

The undersigned committee, duly chosen by the undergraduates of the Lowell Textile School, do hereby most respectfully submit the following facts and data as a cause for the accompanying petition for a change of name of our day school to that of "Massachusetts Textile Institute."

1. The Massachusetts Legislature and State Board of Education have lately recognized the high level to which the standards and quality of instruction have here attained, and, in recognition of the same, have conferred upon the school degree-granting privileges.

2. The prestige and reputation of our school has extended far beyond the limits of the city until it is now even more than state wide.

3. The school largely depends for its support upon appropriations by the Legislature of Massachusetts, thus forming part of the State's educational system.

4. The contributions of the City of Lowell towards the school's support is practically for the purpose of defraying the expenses of educating residents of Lowell who attend the evening school only.

5. There is now lacking in name that sharp distinction between graduates of the day and evening classes which the difference in grade of instruction would seem to justify.

6. Only a small portion of the day students are drawn from Lowell. The remainder of the state furnishes the bulk of its students, and they receive a tuition preference based wholly on their

Continued on Page 3

Sixteenth Annual Omicron Pi Banquet

The 16th Annual Omicron Pi Banquet will be held Saturday, May 10th, at the New American House, Hanover street, Boston, Mass. The reception will be at 6.30 and the banquet at 7 p. m.

The Northfield Conference

One of the most important topics discussed at the Conference was the Northfield Conference to be held at Northfield, Massachusetts, June 20th-30th, 1919. At this conference every college in the country, and practically every country in the world is represented, sometimes by a hundred fellows. Such men as John R. Mott will be present this year to speak to the delegates.

Textile ought to have at least fifteen men there. The conference is an education in itself and no fellow will regret his going. Any fellow who is interested may obtain further particulars from Mr. E. B. Williston or J. Milton Washburn.

New England President's Conference

EVERY COLLEGE IN NEW ENGLAND REPRESENTED

The conference of the presidents and the officers of the Christian Associations of the New England colleges and universities, was held at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, April 25th, 26th, and 27th.

The first meeting was held Friday evening, in the form of a banquet at the new gymnasium. An excellent menu was prepared, and the seventy-five odd fellows sure did "punish" the grub! Two interesting and inspiring addresses were given by Mr. W. H. Tinker and S. Ralph Harlow. Mr. Harlow has charge of the Y. M. C. A. college at Smyrna, Turkey, and recently has been in the "Y" service. Both men spoke strongly of the responsibility which rests upon the American students in establishing the principles of Christianity and Democracy in the enterprises in which they are connected.

The following two days were devoted mostly to discussions of the various phrases of work in the different associations, and such men as Mr. David R. Porter, Rev. Frank H. Sheldon, Mr. Mark Shaw, and Mr. Clarence P. Shedd led the discussions.

The school fraternities and private homes entertained the visiting fellows in fine style. A lot of helpful suggestions were obtained, and the spirit of the entire conference was one of unselfish service to the fellows in the college and to the Master, Jesus Christ.

THE BASEBALL SCHEDULE

May 3rd—Andover at Andover.
May 10th—N. H. State at Durham.
May 14th—Groton at Groton.
May 17th—Huntington at Lowell.
May 24th—N. H. State at Lowell.

The Text



Published once a week thruout the college year for the students of Lowell Textile School.

Editor-in-Chief

Charles H. Forsaith, 1920

Faculty Editor

Mr. L. H. Cushing

Business Managers

Harold E. Clayton, 1921

Theodore W. Boylston, 1921

Class Representatives

Arthur J. Anderson, 1919

R. Stevens, 1919

Boris Lewstein, 1920

Milton Washburn, 1921

Jack Goosetry, 1921

Robert Burnham, 1922

W. G. Brown, 1922

Subscription price 50c. for remainder of college year. Single copy five cents.

Make checks payable to The Text.

Lest there be any misunderstanding, the publishers of "THE TEXT" take this opportunity to state that this paper has no faculty censor. The member of the faculty, who was chosen as Faculty Editor, supplies "faculty" news of interest to the student body, and does not act in the capacity of censor.

EDITORIAL

As yet there has not been any chance to see the team in action, but the time will soon be here when there will be such an opportunity. When this first home game takes place everyone should make a particular effort to be present and give evidence of the fact. Last year the majority of our instructors were most conspicuous by their absence. Of course they argue that they have not the time to go to a ball game, but what about those games that are to be played on Wednesday afternoons. If there were no game the instructor would be at his classes and not elsewhere. Hence if there is a game, why not attend the game in place of classes. This same reasoning will apply more strongly to students than instructors however. Of course our commuters like to catch an early train, but they say that a commuter has no school spirit anyway. How about it COMMUTER?

Our team lost the game at Tufts, but they gained in the losing. In the first place they greatly increased the standard of athletics at L. T. S., proving that we are beyond the High school class. In the second place evidence of "something doing" was noted,—track ac-

tivities, tug of war, Freshmen rolling the track and diamond, etc. We wonder if some of our Freshmen would not like the exercise?

REMEMBER UPSTREAM. GET READY FOR IT NOW.

THROWSTER WANTED

WANTED—Young man, textile school graduate with at least two years experience in a throwing plant; or high school graduate with at least five years experience in throwing plant, part of the time as superintendent or assistant superintendent, to take charge of testing raw and thrown silk in the New York Conditioning House. Must be capable of teaching and handling help. Good opening for right man. References will be required. Address: Mr. D. E. Douty, U. S. Conditioning & Testing Co., 340 Hudson Street, New York City.

THE RULES REGULATING THE DOUGH-BOY'S MESS CONDUCT

From the reports that come floating in it is apparent that "eats" were, or was, a subject upon which the dough-boy's mind dwelt fondly and much of the time. To this his thoughts turned yearnfully when the hard drill was over or when he had completed a useful day bayoneting or otherwise disturbing the enemy. Aside from his regular duty of annoying his country's foe, it would seem that the dough-boy's principal diversion, in addition to frantic assaults on the pestiferous cootie, was to engage in the destruction of substantial and man-size messes of grub or to indulge in pleasing mental pictures thereof. Hence it is not strange that in order to systematize and regulate his relations with the mess-line somebody should have thought up a set of general orders covering that subject, based apparently on a long line of observations resulting in great familiarity with same. Somebody else reduced these rules to writing and they are published in *The Gas Attack* (New York) as follows:

1. To take charge of all the spuds and gravy in view.
2. To watch my plate in a military manner, keeping always on the alert for any stray sausage that comes within sight or hearing.
3. To report to the mess sergeant all bread cut too thinly.
4. To repeat all calls for seconds.
5. To quit the table only when satisfied that there is nothing left.
6. To receive but not pass on to the next man any meat, cabbage, or beans left by non-coms, buck-privates or K. P.'s.
7. To talk to no one who asks for onions.
8. In case of fire to grab all eatables left by others in their escape.
9. In any case not covered by instructions to call the company clerk or the K. P.'s.
10. To allow no one to steal anything in the line of grub.
11. To salute all chicken, beef, pork-chops, ham and eggs, or liver.
12. To be especially watchful at the table and during the time for eating to challenge any one who gets more prunes than I do.

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The New Name Movement

Continued from Page 1

residence within state boundaries.

7. Finally, in order to ascertain the extent of the feeling among alumni, undergraduates and instructing staff in regard to a change of name, the aforesaid committee have twice canvassed the alumni by letter, have taken a written ballot of the undergraduates and have made a personal canvass of the instructing staff. The preference of each group is indicated by the following table:

Massachusetts Textile Institute: Instructing Staff 20, Alumni 135, Undergraduates 102.

Lowell Textile Institute: Instructing Staff 0, Alumni 9, Undergraduates 36.

Lowell Textile School: Instructing Staff 2, Alumni 2, Undergraduates 0. Favoring Massachusetts Textile Institute: Instructing Staff 91%, Alumni 93%, Undergraduates 74%.

Now, therefore, in view of the above facts and indication of feeling, we do hereby respectfully petition your honorable board to take such steps as may be necessary to change the name of the day school from that of Lowell Textile School to that of Massachusetts Textile Institute.

Signed

Alexander S. Zimmerman, Chairman, James A. Irvine, Secretary, Verner Sjoström, P. J. White, Wilbur F. Berry, Herbert E. Sunbury, Gilbert R. Merrill, Harold E. Crippen, Coleman B. Conway, Committee.

At the trustees' meeting November 28, 1916, it was voted to postpone action in this matter for one year and that the president appoint a committee to consider this matter and report at the next annual meeting of the trustees to be held in October, 1917.

The outbreak of hostilities and the declaration of war in the spring of 1917, along with the normal graduating process, reduced the committee to two members, and as there was little a student committee could do, no vacancies were filled.

The passage of the anti-aid bill by the state legislature and the transfer of the school property to the state deferred any action by the trustees, and the new body of trustees has not taken up the matter.

The committee lost one of its best advisers and friends when James T. Smith was omitted from the new board of trustees appointed when the state took control of the institution.

And now friends, the committee has been reduced to one, and it is my purpose that this movement shall not die. Bigger questions have attracted our attention, broader and more necessary work has taken our time and energy, but now as we gradually settle down to normal things, let us take up the work where it was left. Let us do this, not alone for ourselves, but for those who have gone forth from our midst, who started the growth and motion of this movement, many of whom have not yet returned from filling those larger and more necessary positions which the world will never forget. Gilbert R. Merrill, '18.

Worsted and Woolen Yarns

In the worsted and woolen yarn market, as far as fine counts are concerned, it is strictly a case of a very strong demand with only a limited supply. In the words of one of the leading factors in the market "40s and 50s are very lively but scarce." Dealers who a week or two ago were simply waiting for something to happen now declare that business is "pretty good," and that there has been a grand rush for fine count weaving yarns with a call for deliveries some distance into the future. Quick deliveries are at a premium. It is said to be practically impossible to buy any 2-40s of really good quality at less than \$2.75 a pound. The more common range of price on this count is between \$2.80 and \$2.90, the higher price being asked for a yarn of French spun quality. One seller declared that it would be foolish for a spinner who can give any kind of delivery at all to accept less than \$2.75 for 2-40s half-blood.

DELIVERIES A FACTOR

In fact, it is deliveries which are strong factors in the present market prices. Weaving mills a while ago were going along on a hand-to-mouth basis, with their supplies getting lower all the time, and when finally there was a rush of goods orders, they had to jump into the market and take on worsted yarn as fast as they could get it. This is the present situation. Quite a number of the spinning mills are sold up to the first of July. Few care to book any orders after the first of July, because there is no way of telling what wool prices are going to do after that date. Speaking of prices in general, one of the local sellers declared that it looked to him as if 2-40s wouldn't stop advancing if spinners continue to take the fine grades of wools at the high prices noted, and the demand for worsted yarns remains so much greater than the available supply of this count and 50s.

TO BE CONTINUED

POSITIONS

In this column will be published free of charge, advertisements which may help any of our alumni in securing a position. We hope that anyone having positions vacant will send to us an advertisement of the same for insertion.

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MENTION "THE TEXT"

Sophs Beat Freshies

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Freshmen

Goulet hit to center, stole second, caught off third. Caffrey struck out. Brackett struck out. Score: Sophs 2, Freshmen 1.

3RD INNING

Sophomores

Clayton hit to right and stole second. Berlin got a three bagger, scoring Clayton. Lemire out on fly to Marble. Washburn out. Marble to Brackett. Sweet knocked two bagger scoring Berlin. Precourt got a hit. Thompson out, short to first. Sweet scored on Precourt's hit. Score: Sophomores 5, Freshmen 1.

Freshmen

Mahoney, the first man, singled. Derby in his attempt to sacrifice, forced Mahoney at second. Cockroft lifted a Texas Leaguer to center. However these men died on the bases because Miller and Neff fanned the breezes.

4TH INNING

Sophomores

Boylston made first on a boot by Marble, and stole second while Morrill fanned the air in desperate attempts to collect money from Captain Mullaney of the varsity. Clayton sacrificed Boylston to third. Berlin, the modern "Babe" Ruth was purposely passed, and stole second. These men died on the stations when Lemire popped to Marble.

Freshmen

Marble hit to deep center but Admiral Thompson brought it down after a long run and classy catch. Goulet doubled and reached third when Morrill heaved the pill to center field instead of to 3rd base. Caffrey sacrificed scoring Goulet. Brackett made first on a boot by Boylston. Mahoney cleverly hit to right field which was empty except for Morrill, who was peacefully sleeping against a tree, but by the gods of war, the ball landed in Morrill's glove!

5TH INNING

Sophomores

Washburn ungloriously fanned. Sweet flied to deep center but was robbed of a triple by a sensational catch of Mahoney's. Precourt, of the Saco Pirates was lucky enough to get a foul in one of his mad endeavors to knock the cover off the ball.

Freshmen

Derby and Cockroft popped to Germany. Miller got to first on a careless throw by Clayton. Neff lifted a floater to Thompson the mighty, who sent the stands wild as he pulled down the third catch of his boyish life.

6TH INNING

Sophomores

Thompson, full of confidence after brilliant fielding, walked to the plate with a bat in his hand, but walked back again with no further harm done to said bat. Morrill reached first on an error by Brackett. Dutch followed him when Marble made a wierd throw to first. Berlin lifted a humming bird to Miller, who failed to even get in the same township with said fly. Morrill and Dutch scored on the loose fielding that followed and Berlin landed at third. Lemere reached first on Neff's

error. Washburn belted the pill for two bases, scoring Lemire. Milt reached third and home in this inning of comedy and errors. Sweet walked. Precourt lived up to his reputation and fanned for the third time.

LAST HALF OF SIXTH

Marble tried to start a rally for the freshmen, but his attempts were nipped in the bud when Dutch Clayton made a one hand stab of a line drive. Goulet tripled but got out in trying to stretch his hit into a homer. Levallee singled to left, and Brackett walked. Mahoney ended the game by grounding out.

Sophomores

Player	ab	r	h	tb	po	a	e
Boylston, 2b	4	1	1	1	0	2	1
Morrill, rf	4	1	0	0	1	0	1
Clayton, ss	4	2	1	1	3	1	1
Berlin, lb	3	3	2	5	5	0	1
Lemire, c	4	1	1	1	5	0	0
Washburn, 3b	4	1	2	3	0	2	0
Sweet, p	2	2	1	2	1	1	0
Precourt, lf	4	0	0	0	0	1	0
Thompson, cf	3	0	0	0	3	1	0

32 11 8 13 18 8 4

Freshmen

Player	ab	r	h	tb	po	a	e
Derby, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
Cockroft, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0	0
Nary, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Miller, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Neff, ss	2	0	0	0	0	1	2
Marble, 2b, p	3	0	0	0	2	1	2
Goulet, c	3	1	3	6	11	0	1
Caffrey, p	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
Lavallee, 2b	1	0	1	1	0	0	0
Brackett, 1b	2	1	1	1	4	0	3
Mahoney, cf	3	0	1	1	1	0	0

25 2 7 10 18 4 8

Score by Innings

	1	2	3	4	5	6	r	h	e
Sophs	2	0	3	0	0	6	11	8	4
Freshies	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	7	8

Hits off Caffrey : 7 in 5 2-3 innings, 1 off Marble in 1-3 inning: struck out by Caffrey: 10, by Marble: 1, by Sweet: 4; stolen bases, Nary 1, Niff 2, Marble 1, Brackett 2, Goulet 1, Boylston 3, Berlin 2; bases on balls by Sweet 2, by Caffrey 2, by Marble 1; left on bases: Sophs 7, Freshies 6.

Afterthoughts on the Game

The Freshmen seemed to have hard luck all around. It sure was tough and we all offer our sympathies to both Nary and Caffrey.

The "Sophs" are looking forward anxiously to meet their next victim.

Did you see "Speed King" Gould try to make a homer out of a two-bagger?

Morrill wasn't up to his usual form and as a result didn't play the flashy game which he played in the previous game. But maybe the spectators expected a little too much from him, and even the best of players have an off day once in a while.

Did you see Thompson nab those flies?

Some merry-go-round in the sixth. It sure was tough on the scorers.

The enthusiasm and spirit of the spectators were fine. But next time we want to see still more.

If the support behind Caffrey had been better the result might have been different.

Use American Dyes

The making of American Dyes is of enormous importance to our country. Until the Great War we had depended chiefly on Germany for the dyes for our cloth, leather and paper. Four years ago our Textile Mills were in danger of closing for want of Dyes. The making of American Dyes in such volume and variety as to take care of immediate needs has kept the mill workers in employment. This complex dye industry now makes use of vast quantities of our priceless Coal by-products which otherwise would be utterly wasted.

American chemists, capitalists and workmen have thrown their best skill and energy into the task of making American Dyes to take the place of German Dyes. This new Dye industry is our own. Both patriotism and self-interest call on us to do all we can for its encouragement. Use American Dyes.

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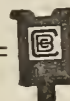
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